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New priorities in new service plan

By Ceilidh McClurg

Regional Health Authority Five, which includes Didsbury, has the third lowest Social Problem Index in the province.

But, that doesn't mean there aren't issues that need to be addressed in a better fashion, said a group of residents who went to a public consultation last week regarding a new Service Plan for Families and Children.

A Social Problem Index is a composite of crime, divorce, alcoholism and suicide rates. In the process of designing the outline for the new region-wide plan, communities in the region told delegates of the Health Authority that they are concerned about issues relating to youth homelessness, teen pregnancy, suicide attempts, substance abuse, family break up, fetal alcohol syndrome and a number of other issues.

"We identified quite a few

themes from across the regions," says Pearl Craig, a Didsbury community facilitator for Children and Family Services.

She and other delegates have been travelling to each corner of the region presenting the new design to 16 public consultation meetings.

The redesign process has come about over the last four years. When people started to express concerns that there were people "falling through the gaps" in the social services provided across the province, Region Five created a preliminary service plan called "Lots of Hugs." The original outline was very conceptual, however, through working with steering committees and working groups, they have come out with a more solid design. Copies of the redesign are available through the local Children and Family Services office.

Patrol situation improving at Didsbury schools

By Ceilidh McClurg

Students are safer, according to Westglen principal, Phil Corning.

He explains that the problems with parents and children not following the rules, and the danger to the patrols and the cancellation of the program is now in the clear.

"There has generally been a big improvement," says Corning.

A letter sent out to parents a few weeks ago and a public plea from school principals seems to have reaped benefits. Many parents have volunteered to go out on the street after school every day to help alleviate the responsibility of patrols trying to control the congested traffic area around the three schools.

"As long as we have parent volunteers out there we'll be fine," says Corning. He says the parent volunteers have been handing out warnings to those students and parents who are violating the rules and not crossing at crosswalks or stopping in inappropriate places with their vehicles.

The committee that has been formed to try to come to some solution with the congested traffic area is still working on their plans in an attempt to perhaps rearrange the way parking is set up for parents who need to pick their children up after school.



THE POWER OF THE PIPES

T.J. Johnson, a local bagpipe player, used a great deal of lung power to lead the procession that kicked off the Celtic Celebration last weekend. The sound of the pipes could be heard for blocks away.

Among the performers were Irish dancers, pipers, a barbershop quartet and a number of singing acts.

Left, Colin Cambell, from Calgary was in Didsbury on Saturday night as part of the Celtic Celebration held in the Train Station.

Photos By Nicole Smith

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Bus drivers roll forward ...and other school board notes

Bus drivers roll forward

The board unanimously agreed to restore a 3% salary roll back that bus drivers took when teachers took a rollback a couple of years ago. Glen Dressel, of the transportation department asked the board to make the restoration retroactive to Sept. 1, 1997, adding that the teachers have had their salaries restored and it would only be "ethical" to do the same for the bus drivers. The cost to the board will be about \$14,000.

Dressel said, "It is not a substantial amount of money, but it is a matter of principle."

'What's in a name?'

Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5, is looking into making it more clear that they are a school board, by putting the word 'School' into their title. The board passed a motion to have the superintendency look into the possibility of changing their name. Board corporate secretary, Teresa Dersch told the trustees that she knows it costs \$10 for the name changes to each land title that the board now has. The plan would be to use up existing stationary if they decide to change

their name, and make the appropriate change to future orders of stationary. Dersch also told the board that there may be a legality involved. When school boards across the province began to amalgamate, those that "had to be forced" were called regional divisions, and those that went together willingly were called school divisions. Superintendency will look into the legalities and costs of making the name change.

Performance bonds

The policy committee reported to the board, that they had been looking into implementing a performance bond system in the Chinook's Edge schools. A performance bond is where a student who has failed a course and must repeat, puts up a certain amount of money in the form of a bond, so that if they don't complete the course when repeating, the school doesn't lose money. However, if the student passes, the money would be returned. "It would have to be a case of total abuse by the student before anything like this would ever kick in," said acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons.

Projects approved

Assistant superintendent Lyall Thomson spoke to the board about the capital projects funding that has come through from the province.

"We received a significant amount of money compared to other student populations in the province. We are pleased that we've received these funds and can start on these projects," said Thomson.

Four projects were discussed in detail at the meeting, including the proposed new school in Carstairs. Trustees asked if the project was held up and did not go through this

year, would the board have to return the funds for the Carstairs project to Alberta Education. Thomson assured the board that if the project "hit a snag" and was not started in time to spend the money, they would only have to apply for an extension.

Other projects approved for funding were Ruvenglen School in Red Deer, Innisfail High School, and C.P. Blakely in Sylvan Lake.

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They felt that there was no strong feeling either in favor or against such a policy on the committee. So, they plan to put the call out for input from the stakeholders, such as teachers, principals, and parents. They will then decide whether or not to pursue creating such a policy.

Closure migration

Acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons reported that with the

recent closure of Viscount Torrington School, which borders the edge of the Chinook's Edge boundaries, there has been many requests that the students attend Reed Ranch, Midway School and Innisfail. The board has chosen not to discourage or encourage the migration, however the Golden Hills School Board has asked Chinook's Edge not send local buses into that area.

Three killed in MVA

By Ceilidh McClurg

An accident near Olds claimed the lives of three area residents on Mar. 16.

A southbound truck travelling on Rural Route 28.04 failed to stop at a stop sign and ran broadside into an eastbound vehicle.

A four year old girl from Olds, Amy Liebel was transported to Calgary Children's Hospital but later died as result of the injuries she sustained.

Two people from Innisfail were in the eastbound vehicle. Harvey Jensen, 69, and Greta Shanks both died at the scene. Another female victim in the vehicle sustained serious internal injuries.

Olds RCMP, who attended the scene say that there was a slight drizzle on the road, however they do not believe that it played a factor in the accident. Alcohol was also not a factor.

Charges are pending in the incident. RCMP are consulting with the Calgary Crown Prosecutors office and a Red Deer Collision Analyst. They will then decide if they will lay charges. They report that this could take several weeks to wrap up.

Thank You

Even though the lack of snow forced the Didsbury Sled Dog Derby to be cancelled, organizers would like to thank the community for the tremendous support. Also special thanks to the sponsors, the Didsbury Golf Club & John Bates for all his hard work on the trail.

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Prized horses killed in collision with train

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local farmer is mourning the death of two beautiful horses that he had been watching for a friend, Harvey Cole, and he is making a plea to the public to be more considerate and careful.

Alan Simon who lives just north of town answered a call last Wednesday

night from the RCMP who had found the animals lying next to the track. When Simon arrived he found Tia and Astro Girl had their back legs severed and the RCMP had to shoot them.

"It was awful," said Simon.

Simon said he was confused about how the animals might have escaped out of the yard, that is, until he saw

"It doesn't seem people realize the consequences if they leave a gate open."

--Alan Simon on the death of two horses who wandered through open gates.

ing through three separate gates, did not close them behind themselves. The horses wandered through the open gates and met up with the speeding train.

Simon had the tough task of calling his friend, who is out of

the country to tell him what happened to the animals, which were Cole's pets, not just livestock.

"It is a loss now for him," says Simon. "They were his real pets."

He is now making a plea to the public to take precautions.

"It doesn't seem that these people realize that there are consequences if they leave the gates open," says Simon. The value of the loss is estimated at \$6200.

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz said not only can there be consequences in terms of the livestock, but there can also be legal consequences for those who have trespassed on private property.

Platz explains that under the Criminal Code, persons can not trespass on private property af-

ter being told to stay off. Simon says that Cole had spoke to several all-terrain vehicle users previously about staying off the land, and has even asked the RCMP for advice.

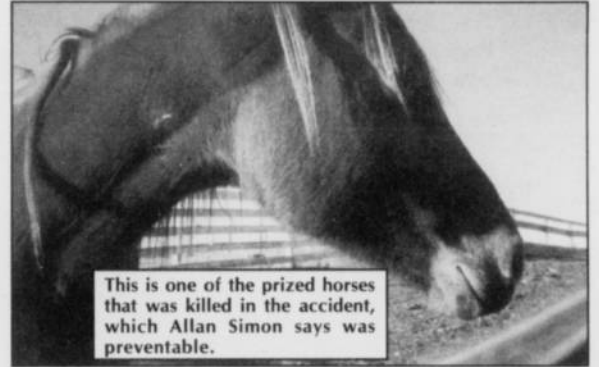
There is nothing that can be done now because no one knows who the culprits were.

Platz says there is also a statute under the Wildlife Act that states that anyone going onto private property to hunt or otherwise, must first ask per-

mission. The reason for the statute is for the very reason that ended in the death of two valuable horses.

"This is exactly why they brought that law in," says Platz.

So, it is too late for anything to be done for Tia and Astro Girl, but Simon begs the public to remember the situation that occurred when they are on someone else's property riding all-terrain vehicles or for any other purpose.



This is one of the prized horses that was killed in the accident, which Allan Simon says was preventable.

More money in the pocket of DHS

By Ceilidh McClurg

Thanks to a new of funding configuration, Didsbury schools will have more cash in their pockets in the 1998/99 school year.

The most significant increase is to Didsbury High School who will see an increase of \$242 per student attending full-time. Westglen will have \$123 more, and Ross Ford will have another \$121 in its coffers.

The reasons for increase are two fold, explained Chinook's Edge School Board treasurer, Susan Roy. First the Province of Alberta dedicated an additional \$162 per student in Chinook's Edge Division and the board's goal was to have the schools, on average, see the full benefit of that increase.

"This formula results in 100% of the increase in funding being allocated to schools," said Roy.

The change in the formula reflects what principals told the board in a number of meetings. One, it costs more to educate a high school student. Therefore, the high schools, on average, are receiving 5% more per student than the younger grades.

Two, small schools were hurt with last year's formula. Roy admitted that DHS was one of those schools, and the new formula attempts to rectify that problem.

Three, the more students there are in a grade, the cheaper it is to buy materials. It is a "bulk buying" or economy of scale concept. Therefore the new formula accounts for the average number of students per grade.

"This formula adjusts for that on a sliding scale," said Roy.

The acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons and Roy said that they reviewed what they called, "The have and the have not schools," when creating the formula to make sure that there would be equality in the quality of education across the jurisdiction.

DHS was considered one of the 'have not' schools and that is the reason that out of all the schools in the area, DHS is getting the third highest increase.

Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins said, "I have a lot of faith that this year's funding formula will better meet the needs of the Didsbury students, in particular the high school."

The treasurer reported that DHS is currently running in a deficit situation, however there has been a real effort on behalf of the staff to come out with a better bottom line. It is expected that this increase will just add to the effort.

Roy said, "The new principal and Jenny (the secretary) are doing an excellent job and I'm not really concerned about them."

Part of the new money is expected to help the schools hire more teachers. Trustee Cousins explains that last year, the student to pupil ratio increased due to contract negotiations with teachers. Because salaries rose, the number of teachers in the jurisdiction had to be decreased to meet budget.

Cousins said, "It is our hope that this will reduce the pupil to teacher ratio and improve working conditions."

Other highlights of the funding announcement included a new Early Literacy Fund that will provide programming for kindergarten to Grade 2 students to develop reading and comprehension skills. The province has not yet announced the dollar figures attached, but it is expected to be revealed late this month.

A new Teacher Aide program for Grades 1 to 6 will provide additional funding to assist teachers in the classroom. The exact amount is also expected to be released later this month.

There is new funding for English as a Second Language students born in Canada. Included will be 46 students residing on Hutterite Colonies.

HEATING UP

Volunteers bring in a new boiler system to the Didsbury and District Museum. The old boiler was old and was ruining the artifacts. Through extensive fundraising around the community, the Museum Committee was able to afford a new system. The old boiler will remain inside the building, however it will be slowly turned off, as the new system begins to take effect.



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A futile wish



Nicole SMITH

Have you ever wished you could be young again? That you could go back and relive your childhood? I've been feeling this way lately.

With this recent dump of snow we've had, I see all the kids out building snowmen and having snowball fights. I see the excitement and joy in their eyes, and wish that I could go back in time and be so uninhibited and free again.

I sometimes long for the days when all I had to worry about was who I was going to play with after school, or which boy in my class I had a crush on. Things were so easy back then.

It's funny. I remember being younger and all I wanted was to be older. I couldn't wait to be old enough to wear make-up, to drive and to go to the bars. Now all these things aren't important. The novelty has definitely worn off.

Now, instead of boys and toys, I have to worry about bills and rent. Will I have enough to buy groceries this week? Can I

make my car payment this month? Insurance is up soon, I should start saving for that.

Money is running my life. They say that 'money makes the world go round,' but I remember the days when it was fun and happiness that my life revolved around. Oh, to be young again.

I'm not saying that my life now isn't fulfilling. I enjoy my work, my friends, my family. I wouldn't change anything about my life so far (with the exception of a few boyfriends). I just wish that sometimes I could have some fun, real fun, without having to worry about how I will pay for vaccination shots for my cat.

Listen to me, I'm moaning like I have such a hard life. I'm only 20 years old. I'm still a baby. I shouldn't be complaining, because I don't have three kids and a husband to support. I don't have a mortgage to pay off yet. All I have is my cat and two birds. I have it easy compared to many.

It's just that I long for days when I could have boyfriends without having to worry about any consequences, when I could act silly without being judged immature and that I could have a good time without worrying about how much it's costing me. Oh, to be young again. Can you relate?

Back in the black

By Jean Chretien

We Canadians are not a boastful people. We are recognized the world over for being modest about our many blessings and accomplishments as a nation. There are times, however, when even we cannot suppress our pride. And I think the 1998 Budget -- a monument to the courage and sacrifice of Canadians -- will long be remembered as one of those times.

There was much for Canadians to boast about in it.

First of all, once again, Canada is back in the black. The federal budget will be balanced this year for the first time in almost 30 years. The crushing \$42 billion deficit our government inherited in 1993 -- the largest in Canadian history -- is gone. And the budget will be balanced in the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 fiscal years as well -- the first time there will be three consecutive balanced budgets in almost 50 years.

As a result, we are now able to focus on a new target in our efforts to restore order to the nation's finances once and for all: reducing the burden on Canadians of the public debt. We have pledged to put our debt-to-GDP ratio on a permanent downward track, and that we will reduce its absolute level as well, by means of our Debt Repayment Plan.

Declaring victory in our war on the deficit is an especially proud moment for our government. Proud, because it showed the world that Canada is no longer the candidate for the Third World that the *Wall Street Journal* described us as just a few years ago because of our chronic fiscal excesses. Proud, because it was a ringing endorsement of what we Cana-

ans can do together when we put our minds to it.

But mostly, we are proud because the 1998 Budget allowed us to put on display for all to see what eliminating the deficit really means for Canada's future. Putting the era of fiscal excess behind us -- forever -- is not for us a celebration of accounting. It enables us to deliver tax relief of some \$7 billion to those who need it most -- low and middle-

income tax payers. And it begins the process of paying down the debt -- bringing the same results-oriented discipline to eliminating the debt that we used to eliminate the deficit.

Best of all, achieving a zero deficit is about regaining our ability as a nation to make strategic investments that help make our economy stronger and our society more secure. It is about moving beyond the feat of balancing the budget in a way that reflects Canadians' values. That is what the 1998 Budget is all about.

In the coming weeks, I will be dwelling at greater length on how the specific initiatives we have laid out in the Budget -- things like the Millennium Scholarships and the Canadian Opportunities Strategy -- build on Canadian values and priorities.

The 1998 Budget gives all Canadians a moment to savour. Balancing the budget is not the accomplishment of a government. It is the accomplishment of Canadians. Having met this historic challenge, we cannot rest on our laurels. The challenge we now face is moving beyond the fight to get to zero. And doing so in a way that carries the historic Canadian promise of opportunity into a new century and a new economy.



Livestock protection system grows out of public concern

By Richard Marz, M.L.A. Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

The new Alberta Livestock Protection System (ALPS) has been created in direct response to growing public and producer concern for an effective, accountable and coordinated province-wide program targeting animal care. The mandate of the ALPS is the responsible and humane care of livestock in Alberta.

This innovative initiative is a partnership of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), the Alberta Foundation for Animal Care (AFAC), representing the livestock industry, and the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Alberta SPCA), representing the public concern for animal welfare.

The Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is providing additional funding of \$500,000 for each of the next three years to the Alberta SPCA for use in the coordinated programs of ALPS. The fund will be administered by a joint committee of Alberta

SPCA, AFAC board members and the provincial government.

The four program areas of ALPS are:

1. A Livestock Care Response and Enforcement Service that ensures compliance with animal welfare legislation and with an emphasis on enhanced preventative action by trained resource people.

2. A data Collection and Benchmarking Service to provide information to objectively identify problems, track improvement and successes and have accurate facts to communicate to the public.

3. Education and Training for producers, handlers, special constables and providing the most current information on animal handling methods.

4. Public Awareness about the responsible care and handling of farm animals.

There are some significant changes in the new and improved 1998 Alberta guide to Sportfishing Regulations. The guide covers regulations that come into effect April 1, 1998.

Based on anglers' sugges-

tions, the larger format, more color and new maps make the sportfishing regulations guide easier to read and use. The guide is organized around new fishing zones that reflect the provinces' watersheds. This approach considers the need of fish populations as a whole and allows fisheries managers to streamline regulations.

The five major changes in the guide are standardized seasons, reduced daily limits, more zero-limit or catch-and-release fisheries, larger minimum-size limits and changes to bait restrictions for trout and Arctic grayling. Other changes include: minor changes to the collection and use of bait, new rules to prevent fish snagging, changes to catch and possession limits and anglers no longer require a special licence to fish at seven remote trophy lakes.

The new guides are available at all Natural Resources Services offices and licence issuers, who received them March 16, when automated licensing began.



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AT THE MOVIE SHOW

Was *Titanic* big enough to haul home an Oscar?

By Wendy Bauer

By the time this article is published the Academy Awards will be a distant memory and we will all know that *Titanic* was voted the Best Picture of the year. (I'm going out on a limb here.) *Titanic* is a pretty good movie. The special effects, sets and costumes are breathtaking and make it easy to become immersed in the era. There are many touching and poignant scenes, especially the ones you know are based in fact. At times I found the love story between Leonardo DeCaprio and Kate Winslet a little contrived and I really did become weary from hearing them call each other names by the third hour. Overall, *Titanic* is an inspiring piece of movie making, and it is great that James Cameron, the Di-

rector, is a Canadian.

Unfortunately, this mega movie has overshadowed the other nominees to the extent that hardly anyone knows they exist. The *Full Monty* is one of these little mentioned movies. This movie is set in Sheffield, England and features six blokes virtually unknown to North American audiences. Those of you with a keen eye will notice a cameo by the actor who plays Les Battersby on the British soap *Coronation Street*.

The movie's story line follows a character named Gaz, played by Robert Carlyle last seen in *Trainspotting*. Gaz is a divorced, unemployed and irresponsible fellow who is really a good dad at heart, if not a conventional one. Gaz's ex-wife has decided to sue for sole custody because he has

fallen behind in his support payments and shows no signs of trying to find employment. From a genuine desire to keep his son, Gaz spawns his unique money making idea.

When the Chippendale Dancers come to his local pub he decides that he and his mates could do just as well. He resolves to stage his own revue, with a difference. After recruiting a couple of friends and holding auditions the group is ready to start

putting their act together. The weeks leading up to their performance produce a number of entertaining situations and aside jokes that kept both my husband and I chuckling.

The movie has an 'R' rating but I can only guess this is due to a bit of language and a full rear view of the ensemble. It is a fairly innocent film, without the sex and violence which seems to be standard fare in movies these days. Teenagers may find it funny

while younger children would not grasp many of the jokes, so if you don't object to them seeing a few bare bottoms it should be safe viewing for all.

I think you will be charmed by this film, I know I found myself wishing it would continue as the final credits scrolled by.

Other recent video releases worth a look are *In and Out* starring Kevin Kline and *Peacemaker* featuring ER's George Clooney.

OPINIONS

Feds are "cooking the books"

By Myron Thompson, MP

It was discovered last week that the Government's new \$2.5 billion Canada Millennium Scholarship Fund has been included in this year's budget, when the money will not be spent until the year 2000.

The Minister of Finance is cooking the books. If Canadian taxpayers tried to do what the government is doing, Revenue Canada would be hauling them off to court.

Reform's Treasury Board Critic and Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, John Williams, has strongly criticized the government over this issue.

"The sort of disregard for basic accounting principles could call Canada's reputation on the international markets into question. Can investors trust the government's books? If this creative book-keeping continues, then the answer is no," said Williams.

When the Auditor General 'strongly urges' the Finance Department to stop this creative accounting right here and right now, we know we are in trouble.

It's clear that Paul Martin is changing the rules as they suit him. This way, he can tax now and spend later and make it look as if it is legitimate.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTECKY
OPTOMETRIST

COLOR DEFICIENCY

Color deficiency is a vision condition in which people have difficulty distinguishing colors. The term "color blind" is sometimes used, but normally is not correct since only a small number of people cannot identify any colors.

The exact cause is not known, but the condition is usually inherited. Color deficiency also can result from disease, injury, or the natural aging process. In fact, sometimes it is an early symptom of an eye disease such as glaucoma.

Color vision is important in many daily tasks. Confusing colored traffic lights or multi-colored wiring, for example, can be dangerous. Color vision also is important since color-coded

learning materials are used extensively in the primary grades. If undetected, it may cause a child to be mistaken for a slow learner or a behaviour problem.

Most color-deficient individuals are unaware of their deficiency. A thorough optometric examination is recommended for an accurate diagnosis of color deficiency.

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Lifestyles

Home is where the heart and the school are

By Ceilidh McClurg

Each morning seven kids crawl out of bed and prepare themselves to go to school. They get dressed, eat breakfast and clear the dishes to replace them with books.

These kids don't have to stand out in the freezing weather in the winter to catch a bus, they don't have to ride more than an hour to get to their school and they don't even have to leave home.

These children are home schooled. It's a growing trend since the Alberta Education system legalized and regulated the choice in 1989.

"Once it became legalized a lot of parents started to choose that option. I think it is a very viable option because we all have different learning styles and different needs and the school can not provide all things to all people," says Judy Harder, the HomeBase coordinator and teacher.

Harder calls it "a swing of the pendulum," returning to the days of parents and community taking responsibility for the education of their children. She says the atmosphere in most homes where home schooled children reside, often resembles a one-room schoolhouse. The pendulum swings.

How it will swing remains to be seen, but Harder says more and more families in Chinook's Edge are making the choice to home school each year. Currently, 143 students are registered through Chinook's Edge home schooling program. And, that doesn't include those who registered through other juris-

dictions or do their education on internet-type services. There are 110 students in the region who use Academy-On-Line.

Experiences and reasons for the choice are as varied as the individual personalities of the children. The Givens and another group of families that home school share their experiences below.

Christine and Russell Given have two sons aged 4 and 9. Jesse, the eldest boy, has been home schooled since the beginning of his school career, and the Givens plan to also take that route with their pre-school aged son, Joseph.

Russell says, "It's a philosophical choice... We would rather that his education be centred around family and home, and whatever that means in terms of socialization will be."

Russell has touched on a point that is often the biggest misconception about home schooled children - that they are not being taught to be social beings and to function in day to day life in the real world.

Harder admits that outsiders looking in sometimes look down their noses at the home schooling choice for that very reason. However, she believes it is something that is slowly being shaved away like the shavings of a pencil.

"Because it is a new concept it will take a while before everybody is comfortable with it," says Harder adding that often some of the hardest critics of the program are the educators themselves. However, she says there are those who have taken



THE LOVE OF LEARNING

Gwen Day works with the kids on The Body unit they are studying in Science. It is hands-on learning that Day believes helps these students better understand concepts. The students from left to right are Chris Lappala, Josh Kendze, and Cory Lappala.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg

quite a progressive view on the issue of home schooling and encourage its use where applicable.

With family and friends

In the basement of a farmhouse south of Didsbury, there is a bustle of activity. There are seven students ranging from Grade 1 to Grade 9 concentrating hard on their tasks. The group of home schooled children come together each and every Wednesday to work on science and social studies.

During the other days of the week, each family individually sets a schedule to teach their kids.

"It is something that we as parents feel is our responsibility to raise our children and to teach them," says Melanie Lappala whose three sons are schooled in this fashion.

All the parents in the room agree, "It is about teaching them our way of life. It is what we want to impress upon our kids," says Lappala. Their way of life is about Christian values and they don't feel the public system can meet those needs. She calls their method of teaching, "a well rounded approach."

She should know, she was a public and private school teacher for quite a few years, and now teaches the seven kids from four families on alternating Wednesdays.

The students think it is a great idea, mostly because of the time factor. With one on one attention, at home, the kids get through the required material faster.

Chris Lappala, who is studying Grade 2 material says, "You don't have to wait for anybody, you just motor through yourself." Big brother, Cory chimes, "I like it because you don't have to wait for each other and you get done school a lot faster."

Gwen Day who teaches on alternating Wednesdays says, "It is just more efficient."

Linda Kendze's son, Josh just started home schooling this year and she says it has done wonders for his self-esteem.

Josh, who is in Grade 5 says he doesn't miss regular school at all. "I can move ahead

quickly."

The parents in the room agree that the tailor made program of studies is important to the kids.

Kendze asks rhetorically, "It is a pace that is tailored to them, how can it not be good for them?" She admits that her views have changed, in fact, she used to be against the concept of home schooling.

Jessie Lawrence's daughter, Sarah is part of the group on Wednesdays. Jessie says, "We want to inspire the creativity and the concepts that inspire the love of learning."

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To help better understand the concepts they are learning, Josh Day (centre), Cory Lappala (front) and Josh Kendze (rear) build a model ear out of clay.



Andrea Day plays a game with her fellow student, Cody Lappala.

There is certainly creativity in the room. The parents together, and on their own, have come up with innovative ways of teaching those concepts. The room is full of charts, graphs, books, and hands-on learning material.

It is truly a one-room school-house and the pendulum has swung.

In contrast, Chantal is riding the pendulum swing further ahead than the traditional schooling system. She is using the absolute latest in technology to learn. She has her own room in the house where she sits staring at a computer screen. But, she is certainly not playing solitaire or other computer games. She is educating herself for the future.

Chantal has taken home schooling one step further and is enrolled in Holy Family Cyber High, which is her virtual connection to education. Inside the website, there are all the mainstays of a regular school. There are teachers, a principal, a library, classrooms, and even what could be equated to the cafeteria, where she and her online friends can discuss school or whatever else is on their minds.

Day is in Grade 9, and downloads assignments each day and uses a CHAT room to talk to communicate with her teachers.

Chantal says, "I like the flexibility that this provides." She then shyly admits that sometimes she doesn't get out of her pyjamas to "go to school." However, in Cyber High she can do her assignments whenever she wants, as long as they are e-mailed on time.

She says she doesn't miss the traditional setting, which she was a part of from kindergarten through Grade 5. However she says her friends at Cyber High sometimes tell her they miss aspects like sports and music classes and often combine Virtual School with traditional school to get the best of both worlds.

Chantal swims, takes piano lessons, is part of Horse 4-H and is involved in her church youth group. "I can't say I lack a social life," she says in defence of the perception.

She admits that one of the downsides of doing her schooling without constant supervision is that it requires a great deal of self-discipline. She feels she has that... most days.

So, in one small room, there are seven different learning styles, seven different personalities, and seven different methods, and it works.

"Home schooling allows them to work to their potential in each subject and not be put into a box with lots of other kids," says Lappala.

The parents admit that there

is a huge time commitment to choosing to home school, but they all say that the bond that occurs between themselves and their children is worth every minute.

As far as accountability goes, the students must write Achievement tests to make sure they are keeping up with their counterparts. The parents take courses and workshops to keep their teaching skills fine-tuned, and most of all, says Lappala, "We're accountable naturally because we want our kids to do well."

Given the choice

Christine Given says she did not make the choice to home school her children blindly. She was a teacher in the public system for eight years, and in the

Harder makes one of her two mandatory yearly visits. Harder reports that Jesse is doing well, although both Harder and Jesse's mother agree that he struggles with math and will use a more structured program.

Students who are home schooled are expected to achieve to a certain level. To measure this, Jesse will take achievement tests in Grades 3, 6, and 9 along with all other Alberta students.

Christine believes that her son is more than able to achieve those tests. As with a number of students who are home schooled, Jesse is working at his own pace and is far ahead in some areas than his counterparts.

Another reason the Givens have made the choice to home school is that they feel the public system can be tough for young children both with other students and the style of learning encountered there.

The Givens emphasize, "We don't want to isolate them, we just want to insulate them."

High achievers

Some of the recent achievements made by home schoolers in the district speak unto themselves.

This year in the Mountain View County Science Fair, Kristen Tanna and Amber Ly Marciniak,

both being home schooled in the Water Valley area, won gold medals. The pair also shared The Best of Fair title.

Andrew Browne, a Grade 8 home schooler from Carstairs recently won a bronze medal at the Alberta Winter Games in bowling.

Logically

Home schooling is about

private system for two years. It was her experiences in that system that persuaded her to make the large commitment of staying home 24 hours a day with her boys.

"There had to be better way for our family, and we found it," she says.

Each year the Givens must write out their objectives for the learning year. They say they try to keep them as open as possible because their philosophy is different. "Book learning is not the only way to learn," says Russell. The couple calls what they are teaching their boys, "reactive learning." Learning in their environment of a country home a few miles from Didsbury, building things, learning about love and family and all things practical.

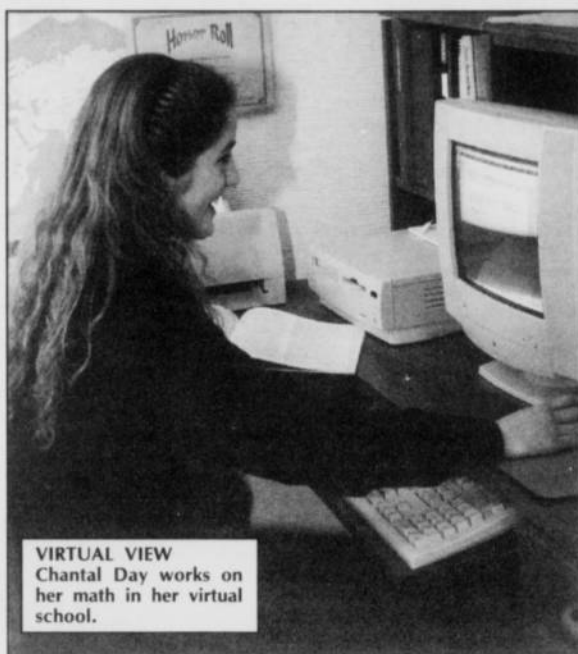
"We want our children to be people of value, depth and integrity," says Christine.

Jesse might not know exactly what those words mean now, but he sure does know that he loves his way of school.

"I'm just about done Grade 3 Math," he says excitedly. About home schooling he says, "I like it because I want to stay with my parents because I love them."

Jesse pulls out a book full of his and with enthusiasm tells about each assignment and what he has learned. Just looking, one can see amazing progress over the years.

This is the same portfolio of work that Jesse pulls out when



VIRTUAL VIEW
Chantal Day works on her math in her virtual school.



PIES AND PENCILS
Christine Given calls her son's education as wholesome as "apple pie."

choice, but within that choice lies more.

Just like a gas station, parents gearing up to home school their children can get full-serve, self-serve, or a combination of both.

"The majority of families choose full-serve," says Harder. This a choice whereby the HomeBase program is a centre of the schooling experience. Curriculum, resources and teaching staff are made available to mark assignments and administer tests. In this instance the student receives the same funding as a student in the traditional school setting.

Harder says the reason for this is that self-discipline and the issue of time are easier for some families when there is someone overseeing the home schooling.

In self-serve, the parents create their own curriculum, adhering to some set guidelines, and mark assignments and administer tests themselves. However, all students must come into the HomeBase building to take provincial achievement tests. In this instance, the parents are funded based on submitted receipts for the cost of

instructional materials up to a certain limit (around \$450).

Harder says, "I think it is excellent that parents are taking a more responsible and active role in their children's education."

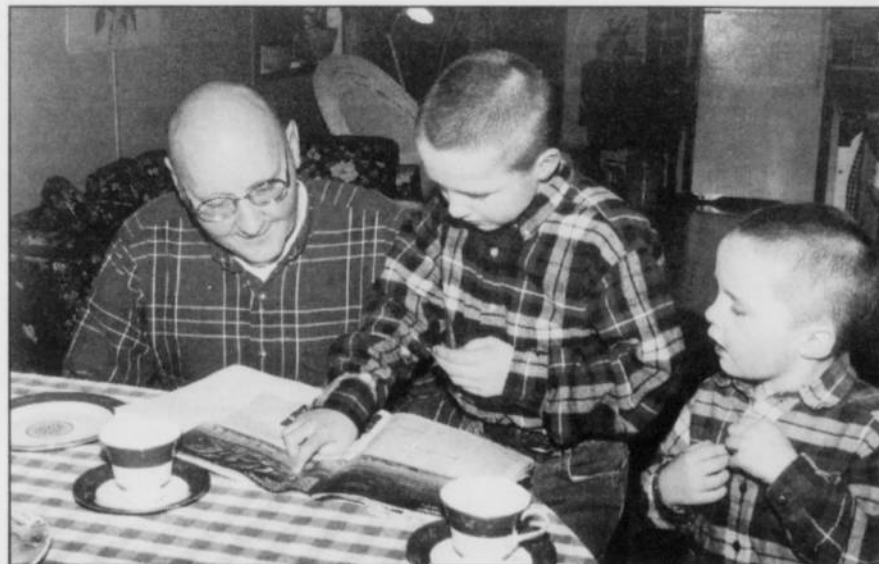
But Harder is the first to admit that home schooling is not for everyone.

"Sometimes we try to encourage students to stay in the school system because it would be better for them." She says that the self-discipline required is not present in every child. If a student is failing to achieve to certain standards, a review is done and that student may be sent back to the regular school.

But, most often it works, says Harder. Especially in cases where there are family morals and values that they feel need to be integrated into the child's education, or if the student is feeling uncomfortable in the classroom setting.

So, some of the reasons are philosophical, safety related, and sometimes it appears that there is a general mistrust of a public system crammed with so many kids.

In any case, the students are thriving at home.



BONDING AND BOOK LEARNING
Russell Given, works with sons Jesse and Joseph on a science project.

Words from Westglen - what's happening here?

By Christine Ta

This week the Westglen Wildcats have been busy learning and doing fun student council activities. Here's what we've been up to this week...

As you probably know, the basketball season is now over and the boys and girls teams played well. Some of our Wildcats received special awards. Mark Redmond received an award for 'Most Valuable Player' and Curtis Clark received an award for 'Most Sportsman-like.'

Both boys and girls teams played well. The girls won the county championships against Olds. But they still played strong in other games and had fun.

Badminton has started again. The practices are going great. Almost everyone is having fun.

This month the Grade 8s (Mr. Miller's) class are busy having

fun and working on school work. In LA they're doing short stories. In Math they're learning about square roots. In Science they're studying the growth of plants and in Social they're learning about Canadian history.

On March 9, the Grade 6 band went to the Kiwanis Festival in Olds. They played great and won First Class Honours. Then on March 11, the Grade 7 and 8 bands went. Both bands played well and also received First Class Honours.

Shamrock Day was cancelled last Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, due to all the snow. There weren't many people there to participate. It was held the next day, March 18, instead. The boys had a fun and hard time begging for the girls shamrocks and the girls had a fun and hard time trying not to talk to the boys at break.

Storm day last Tuesday was fun for most of us that came and stayed. There were about 30 peo-

ple left at lunch time. When the snow stopped falling, the remaining Wildcats had a snowman building contest. There were many very interesting kinds of snowmen and everyone won.

We still need chaperones for the upcoming dance on April 3. Also Bad Hair Day is coming up, so come to school with a bad hairdo (something must be in your hair!).

The Wave Pool trip planned for last Friday was cancelled. It will be in April sometime.

The Magazine Campaign was a great success. For the appreciation of selling so many magazines the Wildcats of Westglen got to watch a movie. We watched 'Air Bud' and 7A sold popcorn for that special day. They raised about \$60.

The Wildcats of Westglen got their report cards on March 6. Everyone tried their best and did great. The parent/teacher/

student interviews went well.

French 8 has finished their "Travel Albums" unit and will

soon be touring the town in their next unit called "Rue Principale" (Main Street).



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Heritage Tea and Tour

Taking a peek into the past and into homes decorated for Christmas proves again to be a popular event. When the 100 tickets for the Heritage Tea and Tour went on sale in November, they were all sold within a day and a half.

The second tour of Didsbury heritage homes was a great success. A group of local homeowners formed for the purpose of promoting Didsbury, engendering the Christmas spirit, and just having fun. Tentative plans for future tours include a Home and Garden Tour and an expanded Christmas tour for the next holiday season.

This year the tea, held in the Museum, was planned and carried out by the Pathfinders. The group received a donation of \$500 from the tour and tea committee, which they will use to cover expenses for a planned activity. As well, a donation of \$200 was given to the Museum. The remainder of the proceeds went to cover expenses from this year's tour and to create a small reserve for the next tour.

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CHAT *Community history and trivia by Marg Weaver*

By Marg Weaver

Aren't we all glad March is nearly over - nice smell of spring in

the air too. Robins and Easter are the next to arrive.

Easter also reminds us to start over spiritually as

well as physically, and that brings us to our churches.

We have a small chapel at the Museum. It started out as a display to remember the Mountain View Bible College and its' first dean and pastor Rev. Alvin Traub. But it has become more than that, there is a feeling of peace in this chapel, maybe because we have the altar and the pulpit from the college chapel, an old family Bible with roses pressed between the pages, the organ from the Mountain View Missionary Church and some pews from the old Anglican Church. We also have

hymnals, prayer books, plates and communion cups from a United Church in the country and other memorabilia.

This is a room where you can sit, maybe meditate on Easter's past, or you may have been a student at the college. Whatever your thoughts may be, we are sure you would be glad you paid a visit and sat a while. God bless you all and Happy Easter.

I will open the Museum on Easter Saturday or Sunday by appointment. Call me at 335-4245.

Cremona Lions

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The call came from Youth Camp Chairman Bob Schmid. He attended a recent meeting of the Cremona Lions and among other matters stated that the District 37E Youth Camp near Cremona needed some serious upgrading by the second weekend of March. For one, the kitchen for the recreation hall required refurbishment. The camp had received a donation of some used kitchen cabinets in good condition. Would we consider pulling out the old countertops and cabinets and installing the new ones?

Cremona Lions Projects Chairman Palmer Schuetzle did not need a second invitation. In no time at all, at the regular Lions meeting on March 9, a work bee was organized. Volunteers readily put their names on a list and dates were set.

As a result, our Lions had a very successful work bee on March 11-13. On hand on the first day were: Palmer Schuetzle, Cremona Lions President Dave Street, Merv Walroth, Bernie McArthur, Bob Tocher (Airdrie Lions; Custodian of the Youth Camp) and Paul Loreque (Prospective Cremona Lions member).

On the first day the task of removing the old cabinets and countertops was commenced. Our Projects Chairman played a leading role in the planning and execution of this stage of the work. The task was more complicated than thought at first sight, but perseverance won out in the end, and the cooperative effort saw the completion of a successful first day.

Present on day two were Schuetzle and Loreque. Neither is in the best of health, but these two managed to complete a major portion of the job. With the addition of a physically fit third person, rumour has it that the trio will go into business using the name "Two Cripples and a Stud."

Day three saw the addition of Ron Hettinger to the crew. Eventually the task of installing the kitchen cabinets, countertops and plumbing was completed by this threesome, just in time for use at a weekend camp.

The task of installing the cabinets and countertops was quite demanding, and was ably performed by the aforementioned volunteers. There is much more to be done to upgrade the Youth Camp. No doubt if the Cremona effort is any indication, this will be done soon and willingly.

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A special meeting was held on Feb. 25. HRL Ellen Tevendale opened the meeting in Short Form. Correspondence from District Deputy Sue Pratt informed us of the appointment of Lady Kelly Larson to District Historian. District Meeting will be held at Stavelo on April 18. A bus has been chartered for that day. Long dresses and hats please, Ladies.

We welcomed Ladies Carole Natyshen and Betty Campbell to membership in our Lodge. February Birthday Ladies were Tevendale and Myra Uryn and a birthday cake was presented for them.

On March 9, District Deputy Pratt, HRL Tevendale and seven Ladies from the Didsbury Lodge attended Crossfield Lodge #261 for their 37th Birthday and PHRL's Night.

March 11 our Lodge celebrated our 30th Birthday with a delicious roast beef supper. Dignitaries attending were District Deputy Pratt, Exalted Ruler Lloyd Tevendale, Alberta Provincial Royal Purple President Marion Czapp from Camrose, Alberta Provincial Elks First Vice-President Bill Ward. Also attending were 25 members and their 7 invited guests.

The March 11 Birthday Meeting was chaired by HRL Tevendale. Provincial Royal Pur-

ple President Czapp was presented. A welcome was extended to all our visitors: District Deputy Pratt, #5; District Deputy Gwen Fletcher, #3, from Sundre; Exalted Ruler Tevendale and Brother Elks from Didsbury and Carstairs Lodges; Ladies from Crossfield, Sundre and Acme Lodges; also guests of our members.

An invitation was received from Okotoks Lodge #43 for their 51st Birthday on April 16.

Thirty Year Pins were presented to Charter Members Irene Dickau, Ethel Reinhardt, Dorothy Sheils, Shirley Thompson and Betty Moon. These Ladies are Life Members of Didsbury Lodge #317. PDD Dickau gave a brief review of the first year in this Lodge history.

March Birthday Ladies: Jessie Newman, Pratt, Helen Newton, Elinore Clarke, Ev Franz, Mary McCulloch and Helen Lane.

HRL Draw was won by Newton, 50/50 Draw by Kay Rylance, and door prizes won by Vi Bailie, Joyce Armour, Brenda Johnson, Czapp, Bernice Blois, and Natyshen.

Entertainment presented was a reading and two skits.

A special meeting will be held on March 25, with a practice for District Meeting Drill-work. A second practice to be held at Crossfield on April 5.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So...Now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices. She had a B.Sc., B.Ed in Home Economics. With more than a decade worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

This week's recipe has a variety of uses - dessert for company, family, coffee time, breakfast..... it's a nice, easy one to make, also. If you find that you don't use it all when first made - slice it into manageable pieces and store in the freezer until you need it again.

Cappuccino Bundt Cake

Coffee swirl filling

- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1 c. nuts (your choice of type)
- 2 tsp. instant coffee
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Chocolate glaze

- 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 Tbsp. strong coffee
- 1 Tbsp. margarine, low-fat
- 1 c. icing sugar

Cake

- 1 1/2 c. sour cream, low-fat
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. instant coffee
- 1 c. margarine, low-fat
- 3 c. flour
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3 large eggs
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Mix filling ingredients together and set aside.
3. Mix cake batter together with electric mixer.
4. Prep bundt pan with canola spray.
5. Spoon 1/2 the batter into the pan.
6. Top the batter with the swirl filling.
7. Pour on remaining batter; smooth top and slice center with a knife.
8. Bake 1 hour, until toothpick inserted comes out clean.
9. Let cake cool, in pan, about 1/2 hour. Loosen with a knife all-around.
10. Place a serving plate on top of the pan and turn upside down, tapping the bottom of the pan, so cake slides out onto plate. Let cool additional 15 min.
11. Make glaze and drizzle over surface.

***Makes as many slices as you want!

RELIGION

Way of Life: Stormy weather brings people together

The storm of the last two days is being described as Calgary's storm of the century. As I write this the sun is shining but folks are wrestling with a frozen icy bumpy mess.

Through the years, whenever there has been a major dump of snow, I have observed that people are extra friendly. It's as if in facing a common enemy, people are drawn closer to one another. Especially in urban

areas, people who would never speak to a stranger on the street, are chatting like old friends.

A similar observation is that when personal circumstances turn stormy, when an illness is diagnosed, or some personal tragedy is to be faced, individuals are often open to real human interaction in ways

seemingly impossible in better times.

There is an old hymn that says:

Blest be the tie that binds
our hearts in Christian love,
The unity of heart and mind
is like to that above.

It goes on to state:

We share each other's woes,
each other's burdens bear;

And often for each other
flows the sympathizing tear.

So let's attempt to find the
silver lining in the clouds. And
let's lay hold of the reality that

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



125 YEARS AND GOING

Nationally, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force is celebrating its 125th Anniversary of existence in Canada. Locally, the RCMP have been keeping Didsbury and district residents safe and sound for 31 years.

The RCMP was formed in 1873 to bring peace to Canada's Prairie West. Today, 20,000 RCMP employees work in more than 700 detachments and headquarters buildings across the country.

The Didsbury RCMP consists of nine officers who patrol the vast country from Cremona to Carstairs, Carstairs to Didsbury and a great deal of the East Country.

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz says as he looks back, on his own career and the past of the whole force, "We've come so far." He cites examples like the advancement of technology and the high use of computers to help catch criminals.

Besides technology, Platz says the attitude behind policing has changed over the years. "It is community based policing working together as partners to make Didsbury a safer place to live."

To celebrate these milestones, the Didsbury detachment is planning a couple of events to get the community involved. During the summer, on June 25, the RCMP will be hosting a golf tournament. Also they will hold a regimental ball on Sept. 19. Everyone in the community is invited to take part in these events.

FOOD FRENZY

Dave Phillips, of the Didsbury Chiropractic Clinic stands next to a pile of food that is destined for the local Foodbank.

Phillips and his wife, Kirsten, opted to provide chiropractic care on Mar. 17, at no cost, except for a generous donation to the Foodbank.

Patients who choose not to bring food, paid their regular fee, which the Phillips' donated in cash. Some patients chose to overpay for the worthy cause.

The grand total at the end of the day was four boxes of food and \$240 in cash.



JUST LIKE PIONEERS

On April 1 at the Elks Hall the kitchen will lure people in off the streets with the alluring smells of the annual Pioneer Dinner, says Marg Weaver. This is the 20th annual event and over 160 people are expected to attend. Each year the highlight of the Pioneer Dinner, which raises money for the Museum, is the succulent roast beef and delectable homemade pies. It will be the same this year, reports Weaver. Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling Weaver at 335-4245 or Harry Penner at 335-9808.

"YOU LOOK MAAAR..VELLOUS DARLING"

If something has worked before, why not try it again. That is what the 1998 Graduating Class of Didsbury High School is saying. They will be holding the 3rd annual Grad Fashion Show on Mar. 26. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. and is \$5.

"There is going to be a lot of good clothes," says grad committee chair, January Meston. She is one of the 70 graduates this year who are trying to fundraise, and this fashion show is one of the ways they can afford their year end ceremonies.

The show will feature local clothing from D&M Clothes-line and Marlene's Country Closet as well as many other clothiers from the surrounding area. "There will be lots of spring clothes, grad dresses, business outfits, casual outfits, sportswear and formal wear," says Meston.



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From the Dragon's Den

Welcome to another edition from the Dragon's Den.

The basketball season is now officially over and the badminton season begins. The J.V. Boys and Girls Basketball teams have done very well this season.

The J.V. Boys experienced intense competition in Black Diamond but they played their games well and received 6th place overall in the entire tournament!

The J.V. Girls hosted the Zones tournament in Didsbury and they smoked the competition by winning 2nd place in the tournament.

A sport DHS usually doesn't recognize is hockey. This year the Didsbury Midget team deserves a huge congratulations for coming in first place in their league!

The DHS bands made a big impression on the Kiwanis Music Festival throughout the month of March. The results from the festival were very positive and encouraging.

The Senior Band was described as "the best Grade 4 level band at the festival". Also, the Junior Band was acclaimed the "best Grade 3 level band".

The Senior Jazz Band was credited as being "the best jazz band overall".

The next Senior Festival will be held in Disneyland which each member of the band is anxiously awaiting.

Report Cards are coming out on April 3rd and Parent/

Teacher Interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 7th from 3:30 to 5:30, and again on Wednesday, April 8th from 5:30 to 8:30. Paperback books will be on sale in the library for \$0.25 and hardback books will also be on sale for \$1.00 during the interview times.

Mrs. Corelett is still offering Math 9 help on Wednesdays at 3:30 for anyone who needs it. And Math 30 Tutorials are being offered by Mr. Lazzari and the times and specific topics are listed on a handout given to all Grade 12 students and the lists are also displayed in many areas of the school.

Please be sure to take advantage of these tutorials.

The grads are anxiously awaiting their grad ceremonies on May 30th and are still continuing fundraisers for this event.

The grad fashion show is on March 26th and tickets are available from any grad.

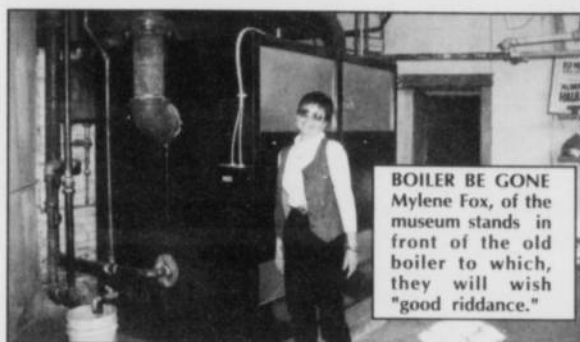
Another reminder is the bake sales at DHS and Westglen are continuing on the Fridays that the students attend school. Submit your goodies to Shauna Stevens.

Universities and colleges are still offering scholarships for those interested. Mr. Neuburger has all the information in his office so please contact him, as soon as possible, since many deadlines are approaching. Lakeland College is having an open house on March 20-21 at the Vermil-

lion campus.

Also the Deep River Science Academy is holding a summer camp which will be including: working on a cure for cancer, building prototype robots, doing genetic engineering, or discovering solutions to today's environmental problems.

If this sounds like your "ideal" summer please contact Mr. Neuburger.



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Dorothy Moore-Anderson, left, of Didsbury talks to Neil Vanderewan following the Mountain View Credit Union Annual Meeting in Cremona last Thursday. Moore-Anderson was elected as a director for a one year term.

Rural concerns a national priority

The federal government recognizes that even in an age of international commerce and Internet communications, it's difficult for many rural residents to take advantage of conveniences most urbanites take for granted.

But that's the reality of rural life in Canada. A reality the Government of Canada made a national priority in the summer of 1996 when it gave Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's (AAFC) Minister the additional responsibility of rural affairs and AAFC's Rural Secretariat the task of bringing together federal departments to focus on solutions to the challenges faced by rural Canadians.

These challenges go far beyond bumpy roads and party-line phones. Declines in the Atlantic fishery, logging industry investment, the family farm and other areas have had tremendous impact on rural economies. In some regions local newspapers report rural physicians are becoming a rarity and schools are closing as numbers of students dwindle.

"The Government of Canada recognizes the complexity and seriousness of rural issues. The challenge is coming up with creative ways to address them, and that's what we're trying to do through the rural initiative," said Lynden Johnson, executive director of the Rural Secretariat.

"The Secretariat is building rural teams in each province composed of federal officials who will work together to identify gaps in federal programs and services, and ways to address those gaps."

The rural teams are also looking for opportunities to improve program and service delivery. Their goal is to create a more coherent federal approach to rural issues by fostering partnerships with other levels of

government, community associations and rural citizens.

The 1998 Federal Budget set aside \$20 million in funding over the next four years for the Canadian Rural Partnership (CRP) initiative which will help accomplish these goals. The funding will be used to support community development of new approaches to rural development.

For 1998-99, \$5 million of the CRP money will be used to support a series of pilot projects designed to build rural networks and increase grassroots participation in development. The projects are expected to respond to the need for better access to investment funds, healthcare and the need for better delivery of services in rural issues.

A small non-government advisory group will be established to guide the selection process for projects.

The Rural Secretariat also administers the Rural Partnership Initiative (RPI) which was established in 1996. The RPI set aside \$2 million over two years to support seminars, conferences and projects involving partnerships among various groups to identify issues and tailor economic development to local needs.

For example, the RPI invested \$3,000 in Prairie Forum 97, a conference held in 1997.

The Government of Canada is also moving toward addressing the concerns of rural residents in the day-to-day business of policy formation. It recently announced all new federal programs, policies and initiatives will now be considered through a rural lens.

What this means is that policy will have to satisfy questions about proposed federal projects like: how will this affect rural residents? and will these services be accessible in rural areas?

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce Chat

By Pauline Wigg

We had 24 brave souls make it through the rain and snow to attend our Monday night

meeting. They were rewarded with a delicious dinner by the Krebs before we got down to business.

A few of the highlights from our meeting include:

Chamber Trade Show, April 4-5 still has space available. Stop into Mugs or call Burt at 335-8088 to book your booth.

The Town expressed disappointment in the business communities response to the development plan questionnaires. Nine out of 40 responses were returned. March 25 will give everyone another chance to get involved at the 5-0 Club from 5-8 p.m.

The Ag Society will be hosting a Cattle/Trade Show June 18-19 and has requested a little support from the Chamber in terms of financial and volunteers. We will continue this discussion at our next meeting.

The 1998 Chamber budget was passed. Support was given for a Tourism and Economic Development Committee board's initiated brochure. We also identified and prioritized complex improvements.

Next meeting is April 20 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:15 p.m.

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Funding announced for quality assurance program

Funding for pilot projects to test a new industry quality assurance system has been provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to the Canadian Horticultural Council (CHC).

Lyle Vanciel, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), last week announced funding of \$451,000 for the pilot projects at the annual meeting of the CHC.

"The industry is taking the first steps to implement a national quality assurance program that will give the horticultural industry the opportunity to be accredited to grade fruits and vegetables to current Government of Canada standards," said Vanciel.

The quality assurance model

to be tested by the CHC was developed by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) which reports to the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. The pilot projects will cover activities currently carried out under CFIA's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program.

In partnership with CHC, the CFIA will work on the pilot program which will initially cover onions, apples and potatoes. CFIA staff will be on the project team and will provide assistance to the pilot projects.

The Canadian horticultural industry is contributing \$152,000 to the pilot projects.

"Implementation of the quality assurance program by fresh fruit and vegetable growers

will give them marketing advantages," said Vanciel.

"By taking control of quality processes on their farms, they will provide the highest level of quality produce for export and domestic markets."

The CFIA will also seek United States Department of Agriculture acceptance of this initiative as meeting their import requirements. This Canadian quality assurance pro-

gram is based on the United States Partners in Quality (PIQ) program currently used for domestic and export movement of citrus and potato crops in some states.

The funding from AAFC is from the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development Fund (CARD) established in the 1995 Federal Budget. The \$60-million-per-year program was confirmed in the 1998 Federal

Budget.

Programs developed through the CARD fund are designed to give more decision-making power to assist industry in adapting to new business realities. The programs are designed to help create new economic opportunities to support growth and job creation, and increase competitiveness in the agri-food sector and in rural communities.



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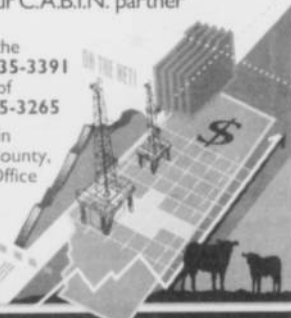
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Didsbury Hockey Awards on Ice draws crowds

By Ceilidh McClurg

Almost like the National Hockey League, Didsbury hockey players, from Tykes to Atom, skated out under a spotlight for their awards.

Hundreds of parents and friends sat in the stands to cheer on the players, who each received an Esso Certificate.

In the opening, President of Didsbury Minor Hockey, Rhonda Hunter, hailed Didsbury as one of the most supportive towns for the sport.

She pointed out that there were 190 players this year, which is an association all time high.



Above: Coaches Cliff Murphy and Art Pieper won the Hockey Alberta Coaches of the Year Awards. Also pictured are Cory Shields and Martin Blain who assisted the coaches.

Below: The Didsbury Novice Rockets were the champions of the Highway #2 and 27 League.



CHEERING ON THE CHAMPS

Above: The Didsbury Midget B team came out champions in their league for the 1997/98 season. They played 29 games with 21 wins, seven losses and one tie. The team consists of players from Didsbury, Airdrie and Olds.

Below: The Atom A team won the Central Alberta Atom B League Championships over the weekend. Their top achievements include forming a winning team with no experienced goalies and many new players.



Dirty Mothers go to the Nationals

Submitted by Monique Engel

The 1997 SPN Ladies D Provincial Champions-the Dirty Mothers-are heading to SPN Nationals. Nationals will be hosted in Summerside, PEI during the August long weekend. What a trip that will be. The team has already been meeting to plan their trip and to get fundraising plans in place.

The first plan that the Dirty Mothers have is to get their game at its best before they go, as they do plan to give all competing teams a run for championship. To do this the Dirty Mothers will be playing in a Calgary ladies league this

seasons, as well as in the county league.

Their second plan is to raise over \$15,000 to help get them there. Nights and rooms will eat up the 15 grand with 12 players going. Fundraising plans already include a hypnotist/carbaret night, a Maritime night, a Dirty Mother's Day breakfast, and a ball tournament (of course!) Sponsorship is being sought by local service clubs and businesses and the Dirty Mothers are willing to work for your pay!

Only four months to go...and counting. Our plans are to win -on the ball diamond and on the fundraising field!

And the award goes to.....

Atom C Wolverines

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Most Dedicated: Brendon Meston
Most Sportsman: Ross Sunberg

Pee Wee A Pylons

Most Valuable Player: Ashley Bills
Most Sportsman: Dusty Roberts
Most Improved: Travis Miko
Top Four in League Scoring:
Scott Murphy
Ian Brander
Cody Archer
Stephen Trottier

Pee Wee C

Most Valuable Players: Bill Kohut and Brian Harrison
Most Dedicated: Ryan Hurst
Most Sportsman: Steven Meyer
Most Improved: Tyler Hunsperger and Nathan Archer

Girls Pee Wee Icers

Most Valuable Players: Amber Campbell and Dayna Moreau
Most Sportsman: Courtney Moorehouse
Most Improved: Kim Aarts

Bantam B

Most Valuable Player: Calvin Anderson
Most Sportsman: Brendan Hughes
Most Improved: Matt Tuggle and Matt Hnatiuk
Most Dedicated: James McRae
Tyson Van Tighem "Spirit of the Game" award: David Ward

***All other teams not listed above, chose to give their players awards on a different occasion.

OVERTIME

The art of watching hockey

It takes a special talent to watch the game of hockey. Technically anyone can watch the game, but it's the effort you put into it that determines how big of a fan you are. Here, I'll let you in on a little secret: us die-fans actually think we're part of the team. It isn't a word of a lie. I have caught myself several times referring to the Toronto Maple Leafs as "we". I will be talking to my friend and I'll say, "yeah we lost last night so we are now six points out of a playoff spot."

That's nothing compared to the kind of language that can come out of our mouth when our team does something wrong. "Awww Schneider, what the \$#!@ are you doing? What an idiot!" Geez, I could be a regular on "The Jerry Springer Show" with that kind of behaviour.

A die-hard fan should either own a lot of merchandise, or at least dream about owning some. I have five fully lettered N.H.L. jerseys, six posters, two jackets, a towel, license plate, key chain and a hockey puck; all of the Toronto Maple Leafs. If you can't afford to spend foolishly like myself, then be sure to stop at every Jersey City you come upon and bow humbly in its presence.

When watching a televised game it's important that the volume is abnormally high. This generates more excitement, and helps to drown out any noise coming from an outside environment. Just out of

curiosity, why is it my mom decides to do the vacuuming when "Hockey Night in Canada" is on? I mean heaven forbid that I even so much as cough when her precious soaps are on. The other thing to remember when watching it on TV, is to have the remote right beside you. This enables you to have a quick draw for changing channels during commercials in case there's another game on...or perhaps an episode of "Baywatch".

If you are lucky enough to attend the game in person, be sure to arrive there 45 minutes beforehand to watch the pre-game warm-up. Since most arenas allow you to sit where ever you want during the warm-up, it's best to get a front row seat right beside the bench so you can admire your heroes up close.

When you are actually purchasing your tickets, the best seats in the house are either front row on the red line, or about 10-15 rows up from the glass. The front row seats are good because you are so close to the action, and you can really appreciate the speed of the game. What's amazing about the tenth row is you can quite easily hear the players yelling on the ice. Unfortunately you can also hear your bank account drain itself to nothing after buying those tickets. But hey, a fan's gotta do what a fan's gotta do. When it comes to your team no price is too high. I wonder if that's why I never have any money?



Robert
MAGEE

Atom A's win championship

Hanna came to town on Sunday, Mar.22, to play the final game of league playoffs. With a win apiece, in two overtime games, the closely matched teams knew the game would be a battle. But with tremendous fan support behind them, Didsbury came out the victors.

There was end to end action in the first period with Didsbury scoring early in the game. Cody Edwards, from a pass by Aaron Herold battled the puck past the Hanna goalie. Hanna came back with a power play goal to tie up the game with seven minutes left in the period. Great passes by Robbie Leiper and Herold assisted C. Edwards in scoring his second goal of the game to take the lead 2-1. The powerplay goal was scored with two minutes left in the period.

The second period was another see-saw battle which saw an excellent glove-hand save by Cordell Christensen and some great team work and penalty killing by Didsbury. Christensen shut Hanna out all period while Didsbury scored two goals midway through. Charles Weber, with a hard shot from the blue line scored assisted by C. Edwards and Christopher Gole, in a partial breakaway, made a drop pass back to Herold who aptly put the puck in the net to widen the lead 4-1.

Even though Didsbury seemed to have a substantial lead going into the third, nerves were still tense because of previous third period comebacks for both teams. Sure enough, Hanna was not going to give up easily and they put Didsbury on the defensive. Hanna scored two goals while

shutting out Didsbury. With tension mounting and with the clock running out, Hanna's hopes of tying up the game diminished with a penalty at the end of the game. Final 4-3 Didsbury.

The league governor summed up the series correctly by saying, "both teams deserve a trophy", but our boys are glad they won it.

The jubilant team members who all contributed to the win are: Cordell Christensen, Jeff Clazie, Brad Edwards, Brett Fillmore, Christopher Gole, Will Harvie, Charles Weber, Aaron Herold, Robbie Leiper, Les Marsten, Cody Edwards, Jackson Meston, Mike Monteith, Robert Morgan and Jesse Trenholm.

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The league game was successful with the final score 7-2. The game opener came from Randy Hunter assisted by Cole Sundberg. Brayden Hopfe made it 2-0 assisted by Andrew Peterson. Hunter had two more goals assisted by Dallas Davis and Peter Gwozdecki. Hopfe made it 5-2 assisted by Eric Timmins. Dustin Moreau and Jonathan Johnson scored in the third to make it 7-2 over Carstairs. Brayden Overwater and Josh Campbell looked after the net. The Wildcats played well and were raring to go for the tourney on Mar. 20-22.

The Wildcats were matched against Carstairs #2 for the tournament opener. Hunter had the first goal. Campbell was next, Chelsea Overwater was assisted by Gwozdecki and Davis. Moreau had one assisted by Hopfe. Hunter had another assisted by Peterson and Johnson. C. Overwater had another assisted by B. Overwater to make it 7-2. Timmins played well in net. The next game was Sat. at 1 p.m.

The Wildcats were up against Cochrane. It was a tough fast game. The Wildcats fell behind in the second period 7-2; but came alive in the third to make a great game of it. Goals came from Moreau, Hunter and C. Overwater. The Wildcats played to the dying seconds with a breakaway from Moreau scoring with one second left in the game. Davis did a great job in net. Cochrane came out ahead 8-6 but the Wildcats were ready for their third and final game.

The last game was bright and early-8 a.m. Sun. against Carstairs #1. Hunter had the first two goals assisted by B. Overwater and Peterson. Davis had the next two assisted by Gwozdecki and Johnson. C. Overwater had a hat trick. The Wildcats had more goals from Hopfe, Timmins and Moreau. The net was looked after by Campbell and Johnson. The Wildcats were victorious and had a great game. They were happy with the tournament trophies and it was great to end the season on a high note.

Many of the Wildcats are already looking to the next hockey season, but there are many looking to baseball and soccer to fill their time over the off-season. Great year Wildcats and hope to see you next year! Have a great summer.

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Sons of Norway host sports weekend

By Noreen Olson

On Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1, after a year of preparation, Fjellsyn, Sons of Norway, Olds Lodge hosted the 38th Annual District 4 Sports Weekend. Centre of Activities was the Student Alumni Centre, Olds College. The room was decorated with flags, posters, bunting and banners. Friday evening began with registration and light lunch that included Norwegian baking. Guitar and piano music opened the evening and when everyone had signed in were entertained by the Carstairs Kitchen Band and the Fanatullen Dancers. The Carstairs Kitchen Band write songs for special events and their songs to skiing, bowling, curling and whist and, "The Games Norwegians play" were very funny. The Fanatullen Dancers from Red Deer had help from some Calgary dancers and were both colorful and beautiful. They per-

formed two 15 minute sets and a professional accordionist accompanied them. Then the Kitchen Band took over and played for the dance until about 11:30.

The Philosophy of the Sons of Norway Winter Games is to encourage all members to participate in the events, regardless of age or expertise. The purpose of the Winter Games is to promote fraternity and friendship over event competition. There were 220 participants pre registered and another 20 bought tickets to the banquet. They came from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Montana and for Saturday's Sports events they made 14 teams of bowlers, 8 curling teams, and about 80 whist players. The 16 skiers were transported to the Kananaskis in vans donated by local dealerships. This being a Norwegian function coffee was available everywhere and at all times.

Saturday evening's banquet and dance began with the presentation of the flags and the national anthems of Canada, Norway and The United States. Special guests were Olds Mayor Al Taylor and his wife Betty, Zone 4 Director Knut Haga and his wife Bernice and International Director Rod Baldry and his wife Dolores. All of them brought greetings as did Lodge President Leif Terner and Games Chairperson Noreen Olson. After we retired the flags we danced to, and were entertained by, the Floyd Mueller band.

On Sunday morning after a sumptuous brunch, the sports awards were presented and the in house raffle prizes drawn. The raffle items were donated by Lodge members, families, friends and people in the Olds business community. The items were predominately Norwegian handicraft and included rosemaling,

hardanger, chip carving, and knitting. There was also a lovely quilt donated by a Lodge member, a quillow, paintings and embroidery. Many of the items had been made in classes

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THE FAMILY OF Lawrence and Jeanette Hunter invite you to join us in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary by dropping in at the Lone Pine Hall April 5, 1998 between 1 and 4 p.m. Gifts graciously declined. 49-2t

16TH ANNUAL Lacombe Antique Show and Sale, April 4 and 5, Sat., 10-6, Sun., 10-4, Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Carwell's 403-343-1614. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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SEASONAL GRADER OPERATOR. Duration 7-9 months. Start date May 1/98. Wage \$14.57 to \$17/hour. Required: Class 5 licence, 5 years experience. Applications accepted until Mar. 31/98. Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Box 77, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R1. Fax 403-542-7770.

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Novagas Canada Ltd.
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Bag #5
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Fax: (403) 335-8623

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18 FOR RENT

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14TH ANNUAL Bull Test Sale, Lakeland College Arena, Vermilion, Alberta, Sat., Mar. 28/98, 12 Noon. Phone 403-853-8595. awna

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32 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of William Fred Morfitt who died on March 6, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by April 24, 1998 with **Miller, Lehan & Wild, Barristers and Solicitors** at 5035-49th St., Innisfail, AB T4G 1V3

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. **Creditors:** you must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt. **Claimants:** you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 48-2t

HAY PERMITS Carmacks Enterprises Ltd. advises that EVERYONE interested must submit their APPLICATIONS for hay permits for Contract Maintenance Areas 27, 28, 29 & 30 between **8 AM, April 1, 1998 and 5 PM April 30, 1998**. Priority will be given to adjacent landowners. All other applications considered on a "first come, first serve" basis. Applications will be available at the address below, or in our field locations after March 15, 1998. Applications will be accepted between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday, including on the fax line. **NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE 8 AM APRIL 1, 1998 OR AFTER 5 PM APRIL 30, 1998, OR OUTSIDE OF REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH, INCLUDING THE FAX LINE.** This is the last year an advertisement will be placed, unless the format changes. EVERY year you must obtain the current year's application to qualify for that year (note year at top of application when received). Carmacks Enterprises Ltd., 260, 720-28 St. NE, Calgary, AB, T2A 6R3. Fax: (403) 543-0314. Phone: (403) 543-0305 or 1-800-621-5386. 48-2t

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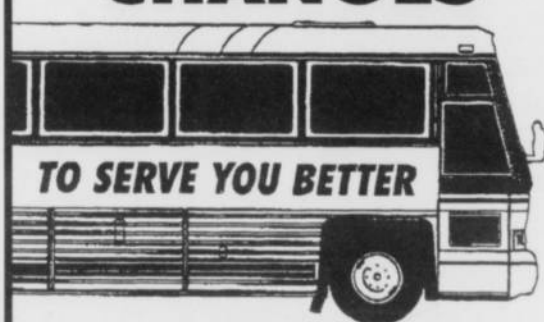
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GREYHOUND SCHEDULE CHANGES



Effective April 5, 1998 Schedule #1117 will run as follows:

Depart	Red Deer	06:45	10:05 a.m.
Arrive	Innisfail	07:40	10:30 a.m.
Arrive	Olds	07:30	10:50 a.m.
Arrive	Didsbury	07:45	11:05 a.m.
Arrive	Carstairs	08:00	11:20 a.m.
Arrive	Airdrie	08:35	11:55 a.m.
Arrive	Calgary	09:25	12:45 p.m.

This new schedule has been incorporated to offer you greater travelling flexibility and easier connections to the destinations noted above and beyond. We will continue to refine our bus schedule to make your travel plans as easy as possible to accomplish.

For further information please contact our Didsbury Agency 335-9998 or contact our toll free Customer Service Line at 1-800-661-TRIP.



The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

LONE PINE DANCE

There will be a dance at the Lone Pine Hall with the live band 'Cottonwood Country' supplying the music, April 4. Cocktails at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. For tickets call 337-2212.

DESSERT NIGHT

Mountain View CWC couples dessert featuring Myrna Pearman of Ellis Bird Sanctuary and (vet) Dr. Schoefield at Knox United Church on Apr. 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 335-4739 or 337-3200.

DIDSBURY

SEARCH & RESCUE

Didsbury Search and Rescue monthly general meeting, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Gas Plant, west of Carstairs.

PIONEER SUPPER

Didsbury Museum Annual Pioneer Supper, April 1, 1998 - 6 p.m. Elks Hall in Didsbury. Door prizes. \$12/person.

GARDEN CLUB

Buck Godwin will be guest speaker for the Garden Club. Lone Pine Hall. 7:30 p.m. March 31. For tickets call 337-2253.

WATER VALLEY

BANQUET/AUCTION

Banquet/Silent Auction at Spruce Ridge Christian School, March 28 at 5 p.m. Advance tickets call 637-2677 or 337-2548. Guest speaker: Wally Buono.

LEGION ANNOUNCEMENT

CANADIAN ENCOUNTERS

'Encounters with Canada,' sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, is a one week session for ages 15-17 at Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa. See school councillor for more info.

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSURmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA). Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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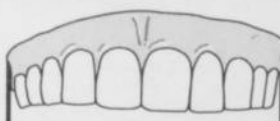
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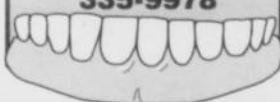
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